

THURSDAY, MAR. 1, 1894.

Official Paper of Lincoln County

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE RECORD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

OFFICE: MASONIC BUILDING,
LACOUR STREET.

TERMS:
Subscription, One Year, by Mail, \$5.00
Subscription, Six Months, \$2.50

None Forwarded Until Paid For.

Advertising rates furnished upon application
at the office.

Entered at the Postoffice at Pioche, Nevada,
as Second-Class matter.
Communications are solicited, but the paper
will not be responsible for the opinions of its cor-
respondents.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Now is the time to prune your trees.

Monday was a starter for the warm spring
like weather.

Local items are hard to get, and are
scarce than hen's teeth.

Ernest Godbe continues to improve and
at present rate of progress, will be about
again shortly.

The large safe of the Godbe Mercantile
Co., was moved to Bullionville yesterday
for use in the store there.

The Board of County Commissioners will
hold a regular meeting next Monday. Pre-
sent your bills before noon on that day.

Hon. Geo. S. Sawyer will leave in a few
days to absent several weeks. He goes
to Carson to attend the bond cases against
this county.

The failure of the train to arrive at
Milford, one day, and misdirecting of the
mailbag another, left us two days without
mail at the end of last week.

Nearly all women have good hair, though
many are gray, and few are bald. Hair's
Hair Renewer restores the natural color and
thickens the growth of the hair.

The back-bone of winter appears to be
broken hereabouts. It is generally ac-
knowledgeed to have been the longest and
most severe winter in twenty years.

The Milford mail was delayed to-day in
its arrival, on account of a stop-over at
Desert Springs last night to accommodate
passengers.

As the frost leaves the ground, numerous
breaks in water service pipes around town
are found. Will Clark is kept on the move
attending to them.

T. E. Edwards returned last evening from
a long jaunt throughout the eastern states,
looking as if the outside world agreed par-
ticularly well with him.

Helene is quiet and patiently awaits the
arrival of the next lot of experts for the
Monitor Jim Crow properties, who have
been looked for now for some days.

The closing out sale at the Godbe Mer-
Co's store still continues. Better cash
prices on anything than buyers have ever
known here before. See what \$1 cash will
do.

General consternation prevailed when it
was reported on Monday that silver had
dropped to 85 cents per ounce in London.
At that rate good bye to every silver mine
in Lincoln county.

Mark Charich went out to the Mendah
mine Tuesday to hoist the ore now lying in
the mine, which will be held till silver ad-
vances from its present figure. Work on
the mine will be suspended for the present.

Rubber goods in great variety, boots and
shoes of all kinds and qualities, clothing for
men and boys, women and children, at the
Godbe Mer. Co's store, and all at low prices
for cash.

**JOB PRINTING in all its
branches, equal in style to
any, done at this office.**

The performance of the Standard Company
at Thompson's Opera House last Thursday
was fairly well attended and a good home-
talent programme rendered. The dance
which followed lasted till early in the morn-
ing.

Under date of the 18th inst., E. B. Kiel
writes from his ranch in the Las Vegas
Valley that Mrs. M. J. Latimer, a former
well-known resident of this place, is lying
there ill of pneumonia, and that little hope
of her recovery is entertained.

J. Nesbitt & Co. have entered suit in the
District Court against the Pioche Cons. Mfg.
Co., to recover \$4928.53 alleged to be due
them for supplies, etc., furnished the Com-
pany through J. A. Denton on coal contracts
during the run at the new smelter.

El. F. Freudenthal went out to his Comet
mines on Monday accompanied by H. W.
Turner, F. P. Swindler and Wm. Lloyd,
who went to examine the various Freuden-
thal claims thereabouts which such good
reports have been heard recently.

The Couder mill has shut down for a few
days in order to make necessary repairs.
One of the millers is broken, and the thaw
of the past few days has muddled the water
of the creek until it is difficult to use it.
This and the repairs will be all right again
in a few days time.

State School Superintendent Orvis King,
left for his home at Carson last Saturday
morning. His inspection of the schools
hereabouts and in other outside coun-
ties will no doubt furnish material for sugges-
tions for changes in the school laws at the
next session of the legislature.

Conflicting reports as to the success of the
Hiko mill reach town, some to the effect
that the ore does not work up, others that
it does. At any rate the mill is hammering
away steadily and any difficulty which

exists can be obviated by roasting the ore
from the Magnolia. A sample lot has been
sent down from the Jim Crow by John
Viotti. It worked to a good percentage,
more will be sent shortly.

Do you want some of the best material
at prices lower than ever known here? Then
call on the Godbe Mercantile Co.

Lithographic stone has been discovered in
the western portion of Fremont county,
Colo. It is said to be as fine as the foreign
importation.

The report that smallpox had broken out
in Virginia City was untrue. The health
officers say there has not been a case of that
disease for six years.

A fire on the Downey ranch east of Green-
field, Lyon county last week, destroyed 100
tons of hay valued at \$200. Origin supposed
to be the Indians shooting on the premises.

The Virginia City Chronicle says that the
last two snow storms have deposited plenty
of snow in the mountains to make good feed
and furnish an abundance of water in the
streams next summer.

The Reno Gazette says the prospect is
favorable that all of the surplus stock of
hay in the State will be disposed of before
Spring. Baled alfalfa is quoted at \$8 per
ton and timothy at \$10.

The Mason Valley Editors says it is im-
mored that Governor Colford will call an
extra session of the State Legislature with a
view of cutting down expenses of the State
and County Governments.

Chris Evans the California bandit is at
last safely housed in the State prison at
Folsom. He said he regretted that he
surrendered and that he ought to have
fought to the death.

The bill permitting Salt Lake to increase
her indebtedness has passed both Houses of
Congress and municipal improvements around
Salt Lake will no doubt now be
pushed more energetically.

Surveyor McCallan writes to the Elko
Free Press that work on the manuscript for
the pamphlet on the resources of Nevada is
going ahead in good shape. Ten thousand
copies will be distributed at the Midwinter
Fair.

None of the guns which did such effective
work on the "Kearsarge" in her fight with
the "Alabama" were lost in the recent
wreck of the "Kearsarge". The guns had
been removed and sold and otherwise dis-
posed of some time ago.

John W. Mackay has agreed to assist the
Sisters of Charity to move their academy
and Orphan's Home from Virginia City to
Reno, Nevada, a change that will take place
in the near future. The home is an asylum
for about sixty children at this time.

"All signs fail"—except pimples and
blotches. These never fail to indicate an
impure condition of the blood, which may
be thoroughly cleansed and renewed by the
use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The most effec-
tious and economical of blood purifiers.

T. R. Hofer, Superintendent of the
United States Mint at Carson, has received
notice from Washington that his resignation
would be accepted. Ex-Governor Adams,
Milt Elstner, Harry Day, J. C. Haggaman
and John Wagner are mentioned as possible
successors.

The meteor which created so much excite-
ment in the northern part of the State
last week, is said to have struck in a hill
eight miles north of Carson, penetrating
until it had struck water, and then caused a
tremendous explosion. It was a mass of
molten metal many tons in weight. It is
said an attempt will be made to take it to
the Midwinter Fair.

An explosion of 300 pounds of dynamite
at the blacksmith shop of the Nelson Tunnel
Company at Crede a week ago, tore up the
building and injured the engineer at the
works. Half the population in camp was
awakened by the rattling of doors and
windows and the jarring of the earth. The
powder had been laid out to warm and in
some way caught fire.

The Receivers of the Union Pacific R. R.
have applied in Utah to have the wages of
the road employees reduced to what they
think the business will pay. The same
rates are suggested, and reasons advanced
for the adoption of that new standard, as
prevailed on argument of the same motion
before Judge Dundy recently in which he
ruled his famous and likewise unpopular
order.

Tourists who contemplate a trip to the
National Park during the coming summer,
will doubtless be interested in knowing that
the Secretary of the Interior has approved
the increase of hotel rates proposed to the
Yellowstone Park Association. Room and
board will hereafter cost the tourist \$5 in-
stead of \$4 per day; board and lodging in
tents at five camps will cost \$4; a bath
50 cents; hair cut 50 cents; shave 25 cents;
billiards 60 cents per hour and telephone
message 25 cents.

The American Protective Association of
Toledo, Ohio is getting into serious trouble
through the purchase of guns and firearms,
presumably with which to enforce its
desires. The Federal government will be
called on to investigate the matter. Catho-
lics and those who oppose the A. P. A. for
other reasons, have become aroused against
the order since the details of the gun pur-
chases have been made public, and an effort
will be made to crush the society in Toledo.
G. W. Ostrander, against whom suit is
brought as treasurer, admitted in an inter-
view that different councils had ordered
3000 guns last August.

Well, Fargo Route Agent, Rockwell and
a detective, who have been in Carson the
past week investigating the recent train
robbery, have caused the arrest of Jack
Dunlap and Ernest Miner on suspicion of
being implicated; the cause of suspicion lays
in finding three giant powder bombs in
Miner's room at Bath's ranch. Miner dis-
claims any knowledge of the bombs, but
Dunlap says they were made to blast rock
in a wagon road in the hills, where he has
been hauling wood. Each man claims to be
able to prove an alibi. It is reported that
the pair were found dividing a large sum of
money but this is not generally credited.
The officers refuse information regarding the
affair.—Carson News.

Awarded Highest Honors--World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Use only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia, No Alum
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

From The White Pine News.

The County Recorder's books show that a
one half interest in the Ely mine has been
sold by W. R. Thomas to Sol Hily and P.
C. Webber, the consideration named being
\$2,250. The Ely mine is favorably located,
being the first location south of the Chain-
man.

While in New York D. H. Jackson met
Ed. Robertson, who had just returned from
South Africa. Mr. Robertson, it will be re-
membered, was at one time Justice of the
Peace in Taylor and later on had charge of
some mining property in Patterson mining
district.

Saturday last there was a fierce blizzard
from the north and out in the valley there
was no such thing as facing it. Harry
Gimmon, the Cherry Creek driver, started
out with Sol Hily as passenger but after
proceeding about five miles it was thought
best to return.

The Reno Journal learns that Lieutenant
Stockle is to succeed Lieutenant Neill as
military instructor at the State University
in June next, notwithstanding his reported
appointment as professor of military science
at Washington Agricultural College, Pull-
man, Washington.

Jas. Service and Jesse Colby who have
been as far south as Hiko, returned last
Saturday. They say it was stated for fact
at that place that John Purcher, one of the
oldest prospectors at Lincoln county, and
an owner in the Monitor and Jim Crow
mines, had gone to Pioche to get his money.
The purchase price was reported to be \$550.
They found the snow to be much
heavier south than up this way.

R. A. Riepe in company with several
other men, while looking after cattle about
twenty miles south last week, met with an
accident that astonished him not a little. It
appears they were driving a lone horse and
Dick thinking to accelerate his pace, rode
up behind the animal and gave him a lash.
The horse promptly responded and got
there with both feet, kicking the horse of the
saddle off and fracturing a rib for Dick on
the left side. Richard has so far recovered
as to be again able to take charge of his
class as professor of whist.

School Monies.

The first semi-annual apportionment of
State school funds allowed Lincoln county,
has been apportioned to the several school
districts throughout the county as follows:

Pioche	\$1105.33
Bullionville	152.66
Panaca	738.99
Clover Valley	122.04
Virgin	145.25
Eagle Valley	170.15
Ash Spring	126.41
Pahranagat	143.90
Spring Valley	174.33
Bunkerville	369.98
St. Joseph	126.41
Las Vegas	122.04
Bristol	104.54
St. Thomas	130.78
Moapa	135.15
Dutch Flat	145.30
Helene	122.00
Total	\$4,133.50

This concludes the apportionments for
the present term and leaves nearly all the
funds in fair condition. In the Pioche dis-
trict the term will continue until about
June.

James Crandall and L. T. Parker, Ameri-
can prospectors, recently arrived at Du-
rango, Mex., and announced that they had
discovered the long lost Spanish mine of
fabulous richness in the mountains near the
village of Pefanika, in a remote part of the
Sierra Madre, by accident. A short dis-
tance from the mouth of the mine was found
the ruins of an old smelter. Still on the
dump were many thousand dollars worth of
ore. The old workings were thoroughly
explored and the men brought away samples
to be assayed. After completing arrange-
ments for working the old mine on an ex-
tensive scale they expect to return.

Virginia City Enterprise. The owner of
a band of Angora cats, ranging about
twenty-five miles northeast of town, says
that a band of 100 of the number has in-
creased in two years to 500. The wool or
hair of this breed is very valuable and they
subsist on ranges where cattle would starve.
There is very little snow on the range, and
the loss is very light, as the animals are of
a very hardy nature. The only loss sus-
tained was from the depredations of coyotes,
which frequently killed the kids that
became separated from the band, until the
hearer procured shepherd dogs. There are
large areas of white sage included in the
range where the band is feeding, which is
more nutritive than either bunch-grass or
alfalfa, and in the early spring the hearer
says the band gets "rolling fat" from grazing
on that character of food.

Topor—What shall I take Doctor, to re-
move the redness of my nose? Doctor—
Take nothing—for three months.

Democratic Government.

The New York Sun of the 22nd, arraigns
the present administration more hotly than
any of the administrations rough critics have
yet done and says editorially: "Grover
Cleveland's plurality for President on the
popular vote in all forty-four states of the
Union fifteen months ago was 366,211. The
plurality on Tuesday last against Mr. Cleve-
land and the politics of his administration
was half as large as that in the single State
of Pennsylvania, one state out of the forty-
four. Such is the verdict from Pennsylv-
ania. The verdict from New York a fort-
night ago was the same. It will be the
same wherever the people get a chance to vote.

Political disasters and new humiliations
are closing in upon the Democracy from
every quarter. The popular condemnation
of the dishonest and anti-Democratic Wilson
Bill, the insane income tax project and the
infamous monarchical plot, which the present
administration has made a distinctive fea-
ture, takes an impressive form whenever
and wherever the ballot boxes are opened.

This is the time to tell the plain truth,
and here is the truth in its nakedness. De-
feat does not necessarily bring dishonor, de-
feat in defense of principle or in an honest
attempt to reform a sacred pledge, or for
the right, or for the flag, can never be dis-
honorable.

That is not the sort of defeat to which
Grover Cleveland has led the Democracy in
the eleven months since he entered into
office, with his commission plainly written,
and a straight and clear way before him.

Promises repudiated and insolently
ignored, the Democracy trampled under
foot, responsibility shirked, lying and
cowardly evasions substituted for the un-
qualified declarations of a few months ago,
American sentiment outraged and defied,
personal whims or personal spite, made the
party's law.

Here we have in forty words the history
of the first year of Democratic administra-
tion, that began with golden prospects,
defeat with dishonor—that is the bitterness
of it, and dishonor is worse than defeat.

What will the Senate do?

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder Receives
It.

(Chicago Tribune.)
For leaving power, keeping qualities,
purity and general excellence the World's
Fair jury decided that Dr. Price's Cream
Baking Powder had no equal. On each of
its claims it was awarded a first prize or a
diploma. All the baking powders entered
for prizes were subjected to a most exhaust-
ive examination, and the jury was the best
equipped to make the decision of any ever
yet together. Their verdict was supported
by the testimony of Dr. H. W. Wiley,
chief chemist of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture at Washington. Dr.
Wiley is an expert on food products and the
highest authority on such matters in
America. This verdict settles a long de-
bated question as to which among the many
baking powders is the best.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain uncalled for
at the Pioche postoffice March 1, 1894.

Alphon David Cofe F. R.
Green W. H. Hagan T. F.
Higgins T. Kinche H.
Korch Mrs. E. Malmquist E.
John Shinn, P. M.

Secretary Morton got a little roasting
on account of a letter written last August say-
ing that the Russian title was a blessing,
at a hearing before the House committee on
agriculture in favor of the bill providing for
the extermination of the weed, Governor
Shortridge, of North Dakota, one of the
principal speakers, dismissed Morton's letter
by calling it "rot," but Representative
Sibley, of Pa., a Democrat, declared that
the letter demonstrated Morton's ignorance
of agricultural matters and his unwillingness
to be the head of the agricultural depart-
ment.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To J. B. Gilbert and H. P. Thompson their
grantees, of record of said lots.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned,
a co-owner with you in the Logan and Elmsa P.
lot mining claims, situated in the Ferguson Min-
ing District, County of Lincoln, State of Nevada,
has performed the work and made the expendi-
tures on said above mentioned claims and each of
them, necessary to hold the same for the year A.
D. 1893, as required by section 2314 of the Revised
Statutes of the United States, and that the amount
due from you, your grantees, successors or assigns
on account of such expenditures on said claims is
as follows: J. B. Gilbert, one-third interest, \$66.
and H. P. Thompson, one-third interest, \$66.

And if within ninety days after the publication
of this notice, you fail to refuse to contribute
your said proportion of such expenditures as co-
owners, your interests in said claims will become
the property of the undersigned under said section
2314.

JOSEPH F. FREUDENTHAL.

THE SALT LAKE
TRIBUNE

Is a newspaper devoted to the best interests of
the Western slope and particularly to the devel-
opment of the intermountain country.
For advertising purposes incomparably the
best paper between San Francisco and New
York. 365 issues per year. \$15.00
Weekly, 12 pp. 6d. col. per yr. 3.00
Weekly, 6 months, 1.00
Weekly, three months, .50
Address: THE TRIBUNE,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

LITTLE
CHEMICAL FLUID
NON-POISONOUS
Trade Mark.

SHOE DIP
Beware of Imitations, and do not be de-
ceived by Misrepresentation.
Put up in
from drums,
each containing
one English
gallon of 4 1/2
American gallons.
Sold to trade
by Express, for which no
extra charge is made.
Easily Applied. A Non-irritant of Wool.
A Certain Cure for Scab.

CATTON, BELL & CO., SOLE AGENTS,
SUNSHINE FALLS, BELLE & CO.,
416 E. 1st St., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
Dealers in SALT LAKE, TWINE, SHEARS, ETC.

R. G. SCHOFIELD
PIOCHE, NEVADA.

THE BEST
ALL OVER THE WORLD
BOSS
FRESH
ES

Levi Strauss & Co.
COPPER RIVETED
OVERALLS
AND
SPRING BOTTOM PANTS
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.
ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

NOTICE.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD
of County Commissioners for March, 1894, will
be held on Monday, March 5th, at the Commis-
sioners' room in the court house building at Pioche,
beginning at 10 o'clock p. m.
J. A. CLARK, Chairman.
Dated Pioche, Nev., Feb. 1, 1894.

PROBATE NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE
of Nevada, in and for the County of Lincoln.
In the matter of the Estate of Conrad Kied de-
ceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of
February, A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that
day, or at such time after as the same can be
done, at the court room of said Court, in the said
County of Lincoln, the hearing of the petition of
Elmer Kied for the probate of the will of said
deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamen-
tary in him, and petition will be heard, where and
when any person interested may appear and con-
test the same.
J. A. CLARK,
Clerk of said Court.

Dated January 26, 1894.

NOTICE

TO

Farmers, Gardeners,

Nurserymen and

Dairymen

1300 Acres of the very best land in
Pahranagat Valley, is for sale or to lease.
900 acres under fence, 40 acres under cul-
tivation, 4 acres of orchard 3 years old
consisting of nothing but the very
choicest fruit. 15 acres alfalfa, 300
acres of a Natural Fishpond stocked with
Carp three years ago and is now full of
fish thousands of which will weigh 15
pounds each. Wild duck and geese in
abundance the whole year round. Large
quantities of wild hay can be cut on the
bottom lands. Mowing machines, sulky-
plow and all other implements necessary
to work the ranch. Good Farmhouse,
Bathhouse, Stable, Corral, etc. Situated
one mile south of the town of Hiko and
twenty-five miles west of Mokey Wrench
(Ferguson District) where there is a good
market for everything raised.
Will sell or lease the whole or in 40, 80
and 160 acre farms. For particulars call
at address.

Chas. Stein,
Pioche, Lincoln County, Nevada.

"DICK'S"

RESTAURANT

AND

Chop - House

On Main Street

Is the best place to call when you want the
Best meal to be had in Pioche.

Meal Tickets 3 For \$1.00

The Bakery has also Fresh BREAD,
PIES and CAKES Every Day.

GEO. S. SAWYER,

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.

Office in Lynch's Block,
PIOCHE, NEVADA.

NOTICE.

To Whom it may Concern:

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
that the undersigned claims an interest, by
virtue of location in the Fall 1915 mining claim,
situated in Teller, P. M. Mining District, Lincoln
County, Nevada, located by A. F. Shepherd and S.
T. Godde on the 12th day of September, 1891, and
only of record in the Recorder's office of said Lin-
coln county, and all persons are hereby cautioned
not to purchase said claim from said parties.

Dated Pioche, Nevada, January 15th, 1894.

THE SALT LAKE

TRIBUNE

Is a newspaper devoted to the best interests of
the Western slope and particularly to the devel-
opment of the intermountain country.
For advertising purposes incomparably the
best paper between San Francisco and New
York. 365 issues per year. \$15.00
Weekly, 12 pp. 6d. col. per yr. 3.00
Weekly, 6 months, 1.00
Weekly, three months, .50
Address: THE TRIBUNE,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

LITTLE

CHEMICAL FLUID

NON-POISONOUS

Trade Mark.

SHOE DIP

Beware of Imitations, and do not be de-
ceived by Misrepresentation.
Put up in
from drums,
each containing
one English
gallon of 4 1/2
American gallons.
Sold to trade
by Express, for which no
extra charge is made.
Easily Applied. A Non-irritant of Wool.
A Certain Cure for Scab.

CATTON, BELL & CO., SOLE AGENTS,
SUNSHINE FALLS, BELLE & CO.,
416 E. 1st St., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.
Dealers in SALT LAKE, TWINE, SHEARS, ETC.

R. G. SCHOFIELD

PIOCHE